Mayor Gaynor Approves of Him will be raised by a number of the comas "Eminent Civil Engineer."

The General Will Reorganize the Bureau of Highways for President McAneny.

General Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., etired, who was summarily removed from as office of Police Commissioner in July, we sfier a controversy he had with Mayor Gaynor, at that time on the Supreme Court was appointed yesterday chief en in charge, in the Bureau of High President McAneny of the

percugh of Manhattan. He will assume his new duties on May L succeeding George W who has become consulting en gineer in the office of the Brooklyn Borough President, in place of Robert C. Creuz General Bingham will receive \$6,000 year, and is to have full power to reorganize the Bureau of Highways, which. coording to a stritement issued by the au of Municipal Research yesterday. Was been inefficient. This reorganization sill extend to both personnel and methods.

sole hittarness existed between Mayor Gaynor and General Bingham, and general brought against the Mayer for \$100,000 is still pending in the was much speculation in the City Hall as to how the Mayor would conthe action of President McAneny in beinging General Bingham into the admin-

At first the Mayor had nothing to say, but later gave out the following state ehould think it is a good apnent as I understand General Bingism to be an eminent civil engineer. Last plated employing him as a consulting en gineer he asked me about it, and I told him I thought it would be an excellent ap

General Bingham at that time acted as Public Service Commission. This libel suit of General Bingham

which followed remarks of Mayor Gaynor then on the bench, accusing the Police ness shocking to every American," has hanging fire over since, and may ever come to trial.

in announcing the appointment of General Bingham, through his secretary, Presi

The borough officers have been at work for some weeks upon a plan for the rough reorganization of the Bureau of A great deal in the way of in has been accomplished during the last fifteen months, as a comparison d results will readily show. We have, however, thus far, worked with the old I have been convinced that con a general shaking up of the permonel and through other changes of ad ministrative methods. This process will

The Borough President added that the touble with the pavements in the last orn out condition of the greater part of he asphalt area, the lack of a municipal ystem he hoped such methods would dis- ments to get ice at all.

President an entire new system of inspec- \$5 would be exacted.

several suggestions by the bureau have re- washed off as the ice melted. ceived and are still receiving the consid- Alderman Heffernan declared he had in- The morning gown made in semi-princess

have it amputated.

Mayor McClellan, holding the place for pastorate for two reasons.

### SERUM CURE IN MENINGITIS Health Department Will Recommend It to Physicians.

an effort to fight cerebro-spinal menin-I till to the best advantage, the Health Deextinent will soon recommend to physidans the need for bacteriological examinanot only in definite cases of menin sids, but also in cases of suspected menin-Ritis In this way the cases of epidemic terebrospinal meningitis will have the tenefit of early serum treatment.

At present cases are treated by the de-Partment only in conjunction with the atending physicians. As soon as a case is

beliefal that the Health Department de-

## RINGHAM GETS CITY JOB TO RAISE TAXICAB RATES Ten Cents a Mile Will Be Added, Probably After May 1.

It seems probable that the taxicab rates panies after May 1. Three of the principal concerns-the Connecticut Taxicab Company, the Mason & Seaman Transportation Small Hats and Parasols, Instead Aim of Martha Berry's School Company and the Universal Taxicab Com-MAY END THE LIBEL SUIT pany-are said to be the pioneers in the movement, but the other companies prob-

ably will fall in line. P. J. Holesworth, jr., of the Connecticut yet been made, but that something would not as yet even the certainty of its return "back up" the "Sunday Lady of Possum versal company, corroborated Mr. Holes- fitting accompaniment to a summer day, nine years ago in the Georgia mountains. worth, and it was said at the New York but are there not jerasols more varied near the towt of Rome, they will be as-

# FOR SUMMER WEATHER MAKING CAPABLE WIVES

Of Interest to Women

of Shady Brims. since the advent of the first spring mil- Morgan and other well known persons company, said the final decision had not linery, and admirers of the large one have gather at the Hotel Astor this evening to have to be done, as all the companies were to favor with the warm weather for their Trot." Miss Martha Berry, in her appeal losing money. John Naughton, of the Uni- consolation. A shady brim seems to be a for support for the school she established

## for Girls in Georgia.

The small hat has reigned almost alone When Theolore Roosevelt and Miss Anne Transportation Company's office that if and beautiful than ever to take its place, sisting in a work which proves the old



FIGURE 1-HAT OF WHITE STRAW TRIMMED WITH RUCHES OF FRAVED SHOT SILK IN BLUE AND FIGURE 2-STRAW HAT LINED WITH BLACK VEL-TRIMMINGS OF BLUE RIBBON AND A CLUSTER OF ROSES

Berry School.

metres on the cabs will be adjusted to show

## Heath Protests Against

effective as I want it to be, calls for a League of Home Economics, protested yes- that blows-but many of them are quite terday afternoon at a hearing of the com- ideal in this respect. One charming model mittee on laws and legislation of the that came in very early and would surely ago last Thanksgiving was added to the Board of Aldermon against a proposed ordinance providing for the "regulation of round straw crown, with almost no height her the ice business." From what Mrs. Heath at all and two ruches of fraved silk for and others said, it would appear that such a brim. Hats of this kind were seen first epair plant and the unusual conditions of an ordinance, which was proposed by Al- in dark colors, with the least bit of velweather, but if there had been any derman Heffernan, of Brooklyn, would put vet ribbon in some brilliant hue for trimthe small dealer out of business and make ming, a very effective one having a black trative methods inherited with the old it impossible for poor people in the tene- crown, ruches of black and white checked the tree which Miss Berry planted.

The announcement of General Bingham's a wagon to hold at least a ton of ice, with appointment was precipitated by the critical a cover, and two sides and one end closed. edge of bright red to the ruches. At one formular into these fastnesses where people ems issued by the Bureau of Municipal For the "clean and sanitary" wagon a side, pressed down into the silk, is a Research earlier in the day, in which they sleigh might be substituted in snewy spray of pure white leaves and cherries. said they had suggested to the Borough weather. For each wagen a license fee of The construction of these hats is not so

way in which many poer women could get tion, but are pressed close together at cer-In regard to this statement President Ice was by buying it from dealers in the tain points and then widen out again, and McAneny said: "I informed Mr. Bruere, neighborhood after coming home from a upon the gentle curves that result detheir director, some weeks ago that our long day's work. She said the argument pends largely the effectiveness of the their food. Last year the boys canned plans for a reorganization would be ready that germ laden dust collected on ice not whole, a announce about the present time. The protected was absurd, as such germs were

building a breakwater at Buffalo he nue and St. John's Place. It became known front. This one is made of washable crushed his leg. making it necessary to last week that Dr. McClelland had sent his material with trimming of beading threadresignation to the body of which he was In 1966, the year after his retirement, he formerly moderator. He told the Presbywas appointed Police Commissioner by tery yesterday that he was leaving his First, and most important, his people

> were determined to be exclusive and did not wish the poor to attend services. His second reason was that he and certain leading members of his congregation differed as to their religious views.
>
> While Dr. McClelland is orthodox in his views, he is inclined to be liberal in his thinking and refuses to be bound down in

> his preaching. The Presbytery supported him as a body. Dr. McClelland will leave the Memorial Presbyterian Church on the last Sunday in June. He has held the pastorate since March, 1905.

## CLAIMS THE MOORE ESTATE

#### Mrs. Zabriskie Professes To Be a Daughter by Adoption.

Mrs. Lillian Kirk Zabriskie, defendant in reported to the department research labor- the partition suit filed by John Moore, as clories an appointment is made to see the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sarah Moore, his sister, has made answer in The anti-meningitis serum was supplied which she claims the ownership of all the from the laboratories of the department in property involved in the partition proceedthat with uncertain results. Later the ings. Mrs. Zabriskie, who has succeeded in Rokefeller Institute undertook the pro- buying a one-fortieth part of the property and the results obtained with the involved, which is in The Bronx and in use of the serum were so Yonkers, said that she came by the ownprovide for the production of the ership of the whole property by an agreement that Mrs. Moore made with her after when the institute stopped distribut-

The moreuse of the annual appropriation for the work of the research laboratory this year made possible the more extensive induction and use of the serum. The cases of meningitis diagnosed in the laboratory have established the fact that lifting in information and a correct clinical diagnosis is often impossible. It was pointed out that in a number of cases where the results were fatal, even after the use of serum, an early diagnosis might have made its use effective.

Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had taken her from an orphan asyjum in Paterson, N. J., in 1892, and adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had caughter. The said adopted her as a daughter. This agreement, said Mrs. Moore had caughter. The said adopted her as a daughter. The said

the raise was made by the other three com- should the hat that adds no appreciable saying: "Great trees from little acorns

panies it would also increase prices. The amount of circumference to the head re- grow increase probably will amount to 10 cents main? The joy to be found in headgear The rate on the first mile will be that is not caught by the wind, can be with five pupils and two teachers; now its raised from 70 to 80 cents, and on each suc- easily and gracefully veiled, does not tres- home is in log buildings indeed, erected ceeding mile from 49 to 50 cents. The pass upon the territory of one's neighbors and is, withal, surprisingly pleasant ings that an artist might covet them, and to look upon is not a thing to be lightly instead of five pupils there are two hungiven up. Since shade can be obtained dred and fifty, not to speak of the hunfrom other sources, there is no reason why dreds who have been graduated and gone have been convinced that con-better results can be secured SAYS POOR WOULD SUFFER from other sources, there is no reason why vant to.

that it will cause some nervous wear and had learned to the backwoods cabins they "Regulating Ice Business." that it will cause some nervous wear and had learned tear-as, for instance, with a pair of came from. Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the diminutive wings set to catch every breeze silk and a touch of red for brightness. A appear before General Bingham had gone. Alderman Heffernan would have every more summery edition of the same thing far. simple as may at first appear. The ruches tion, records, rules and regulations for the Mrs. Heath pointed out that the only do not go straight around without varia-

## THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

troduced the resolution at the request of the Commissioner of Public Works.

General Bingham was graduated from Meet Point in 1819 and served in the engineer corps of the army until his retirement as brigadler general, in 1961, in that time he served as military attaché in Berling in Rome. For some years he was an aid in Rome. For some years he was an aid in Rome For some years he was an aid in President Roosevelt at the White House. For some time he also was in charge of parement work and public buildings in the District of Columbia. While engaged in building a breakwater at Buffalo he. eration of the Commissioner of Public troduced the resolution at the request of style is a becoming and comfortable one. Thanksgiving, date



ed with ribbon, but many other fabrics would be appropriate. Bands of contrasting material of ready-made banding, or the

ing material of ready-made banding, or the material itself piped with color, can be used for trimming.

For a woman of medium size there will be required 7 yards of material 27 inches wide, 5½ yards 35 or 4½ yards 45, with 2½ yards of beading to trim as illustrated. The pattern, No. 6,514, is cut in sizes 34 to 42 bust measure, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Please give number of pattern, with bust measure, distinctly. Address Pattern Department. New York Tribons. If in a jurily for pattern, send an extra 2 cent for pattern, send an extra Scent at years' experience.

Seed we will mail by letter postage B'any cor, toth St. N. V. Phone 2806 Bryant aled envelope.

Erle cor. 5th St., Jersey City. Phone 155

The Berry School began in a log cabit by the boy pupils, but such beautiful buildout, some to start little schools of their own in the lonely mountain regions, others Even a small hat may be so trimmed to carry improved farming methods they Pupils don't like to graduate from the

> appeared at the girls' school, which a year original boys' school, Miss Berry said to 'Now, if you work hard you will grad-

When the first applicant

"I didn't come ter graduate," wailed the

girl. "I come ter stay. The girls' school is the latest branch on

"I began with boys," she told the Tribme reporter yesterday at the Hotel Arfarming into those fastnesses where people struggle for a livelihood, cut off from the world, and, second, because I thought boys would be less of a problem. But, dear me! they're a worse problem-they cat so much. It costs \$2 a month more to feed a boy than to feed a girl. I've discovered.

"Not but what they work to provide bles. Everything is raised on the farm by the pupils and cooked and served by the purpils. And-what do you think ?-last Thanksgiving, quite of their own motion, and twenty-five convicts in a convict camp near the school and carried the hot food

The dormitory and school for the girls ere some distance from the boys' buildings, with a thick grove of oaks between. "We are emphatically not co-education-

i," Miss Berry said. "Once a month there s a reception where the girls and boys meet, and every Sunday they are at services together, but I find it better to preserve a certain amount of formality. The girls think of marriage soon enough, anyhow I said to a girl who came to the school with dreadfully decayed teeth, which I had

" What would have become of you withut that dentist?

"She answered nonchalantly that she had expected her teeth to 'drap out,' but she thought she'd get married before they all drapped out.' Her mother married at fit teen, and she 'lowed' she could do the

"All the girls marry in those mountains It is the only thing there is for them. And we try to teach those who come to us to be good homemakers. They learn to cook to sew, to do plain dressmaking. They learn simple nursing and gardening and dairy work, and, of course, all the pupils have the branches of a common school educaion. This is even more necessary for the girls than for the boys. No one knows ow empty women's lives are in those loneparts. The men can gather at the country stores and swap steries, but the women have nothing."

Miss Berry is exceedingly proud of the

good looks of her pupils. "Gifford Pinchot, when he visited us, told ne I must have raked the mountains for handsome girls, but I told him mine were just the average," she said. "You see, those mountaineers are as pure American stock as we have descended from the early English settlers. We have boys in the school with feature startlingly like Abraham Lincoln's. Wirn the girls first come they look vacant, lifeless, but it is touching to see how the faces round out and brighten as they get into the work. It pays one for all the struggle, all the times of discouragement-and there have been such times, though we have always managed to make our finances square at the end of the year. There have been days when I thought the school couldn't go on-and then would come a big ray of sunshine, such as Mrs. Russell Sage's gift of \$25,000 toward the endowment fund three years ago."

#### LADIES' CHRISTIAN UNION. The Ladies' Christian Union will hold

its last devotional meeting of the season o-morrow morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and 45th street. Mrs. Richard Hartley will be the leader. The meetings will be resumed in November.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS WASHED THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

understood, Says Mrs. Blatch.

To the Editor of The Tribune. An interview in The Tribune of April 20 with some unnamed persons in regard to the woman suffrage parade indicates that there is among a few people a of the parade is as inaccurate as the asmisunderstanding as to the organization sertion that "men don't do that way." of the procession. Will you permit me to The great political parties have often et some points right?

All the marchers will not be "separated sions of the procession will have nothing whatsoever to do with a person's calling-A section forming in East 54th street will cover people coming from states outside of New York. The New York State Woman of the occupational groups certainly un-Suffrage Association will welcome any derstand and will be loyal to the idea of and every organization of suffragists in the the parade as a whole. It is a march of count, for a uniformed man projected him Empire State joining its division, in West protest against the continued exclusion of 54th street. Any one desiring to march ac- women from a share in making the laws cording to her Assembly district should under which they and their children live. join the Woman Suffrage party. Those labor and die. Every believer in votes for who belong to no suffrage organization, to women can find a place in some section of in the air, but it's to be voted upon at a no district, but are sympathizers, can join the parade and register her protest against special meeting, on May 11. a division in 55th street, west of Fifth the tactics of the Legislature in regard to avenue. All men desiring to march can drop in behind the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, in West 54th street. Chairman of the General Parade Com-These sections cover every conceivable person, and in them no questions are asked as to one's pursuit.

The occupational groups being organized by the Women's Political Union are but one section of the parade. The object of this section is to drive home the fact that the position of women has entirely altered in the last century. A float will give a hint of the sheltered eighteenth century woman with her industries. Then will follow the women of to-day marching, rank inclined. When three hundred of them printer.

which they are earning an honorable livunited army. With no suffrage banner, but under the banners of their occupa-

tions, these women will be the most un-

marched in their parades according to occupations. The very banner carried by according to occupations." Various divi- one group of professional men in a political parade a year or two ago is to be unfurled over the women from the same profession in our procession on May 6.

But those who do not feel the significance the suffrage bill.

HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH. mittee. New York, April 21, 1911.

### SLANDER STILL UNCURBED was pointed out yesterday that the letter Minerva Members Have Not Yet Amended Constitution.

Yet a little longer may the members of

'SNOBBERY' CHARGE DENIED upon rank, from every occupation in gathered in the Waldorf , esterday for the ing. The idea is not of separation into looked as if reform was imminent, for Mrs Purpose of Suffrage Parade Mis- antagonistic groups. They will march as a Robert F. Cartwright was on hand with her motion, introduced at a meeting a month ago, for an amendment to the constitution forbidding members to talk disparagingly of other members on pain of

dismissal from the club. Just what was said about the motion when it came up yesterday nebody really knows. An impressive person in plumes and purple silk stood guard at the door and excluded the press, and the excited women who burst out occasionally for breaths of air gave widely varying ac-

"The most peaceful meeting imaginableheautifully harmonious," said one. "They're simply standing on tiptoe and all shouting at once," gasped another. But whatever the discussion was, it didn't

self into it, announcing "Luncheon is served! Appetite prevailed, and the women streamed out to cat. The motion was left

This postponement will give the amateu Sherlock Holmeses of the club time to find out, if they can, who was the author of the anonymous letter recently sent every member of the club, predicting extinction for the organization if the motion passed. and incidentally saying unkind things about Mrs. Howard MacNutt, the president. It

"Because," the members said to one another yesterday, "somebody is responsible to the printer. So to-day Minerva is sleuthing for that

was printed, which makes it easier to trace

Minerva slander one another if they feel

CHANCE FOR ALL IN

## **Tribune Proverb Contest**

\$12,000 IN PRIZES

## Revised Pictures Republished To-Day

Owing to a slight error which occurred in the drawing of Proverb Picture No. 12, and on account of the many requests from contestants who were in doubt as to the objects shown in Pictures Nos. 29 and 39, The Tribune republishes to-day three revised duplicate proverbs on Page 9. Contestants are requested to take notice, in order that there may be no misunderstanding.

### Five More Days of Lively Proverb Picture Solving for Those Who Enter To-day.

The widespread interest which the Prihune Proverb Contest has aroused eems to increase as the contest nears ts end. The contest is still open to those who wish to enter, but it is adthe correct proverb for each of the will not suffer a handicap.

Seldom has an opportunity to win so many valuable prizes in one contest been offered to the public. The amount of effort required of a contestant is almost ridiculously small, as compared with the rewards offered. Five more pictures will be printed in the proverb series, and then the contest will close Do not delay in entering. The prizes are for you to win if you will spend a little time each day in the interesting work of proverh picture solving.

Place a standing order with your newsdealer for The Tribune so that you will be sure of getting all of the ssues containing the remaining proverb pictures. The previously printed pictures and coupons and the proverb book, which contains all of the English verbs used in the contest, may be ad by mail or at the Tribune main

educational and entertaining eatures will compensate you should you fail of winning a prize. You will nave learned the correct wording proverbs that are used, or perhaps mis-used, every day and the fun of finding the right one for each of the sixtythree pictures is compelling. e interested at once if the contest, and then there is a prize ist that offers many attractions. Read he rules and make your start to-day.

## \$12,000 IN PRIZES The New-York Tribune's Proverb Contest

TUESDAY, APRIL 25.

NO. 58 PICTURE Represents the Following Proverb

Name..... No.....Street

City or Town and State..... ACDo Not Send Answers Until After Last Picture Has Appeared. It is not necessary to send the pictures. Answers only are required.

## What Well-Known English Proverb Does This Picture Represent?



New-York Tribune's Proverb Picture No. 58 Another Proverb Problem in To-morrow's Tribune

## Here Are Answers to Questions from Tribune's Proverb Contestants.

No More Answers to Queries

Will Be Published After

April 29th

Mrs. H. P. M., Brooklyn.—It is permissible to write proverbs of a slightly different wording upon one coupon, provided you incorporate it in one readable antenne, similar to the example shown in answer to F. C. W.

Mrs. L. L., West 188th street.—It would be unfair to explain your query.

K. D. McG., Elmhurst, N. T.—One provert will not answer two pictures in this contest. April 29th.

#### LOOK HERE, PROVERB CONTESTANTS! Inadvertently the line at the top of

coupon which is published with each proverb picture was no hanged to correspond with the car rent date of publication on April 19 and 29. Contestants should pay no attention to this date line, as it has no significance whatever proverbs It is only printed on each and every coupon as a matter of refreuce for the clerks of The Tribune's circulation department, fill and file orders for the Proverb Contest. Pay no attention to the error. CONTEST MANAGER.

otice.—All answers must be written on reg-r printed blanks, similar to the one printed The Tribune each day. For extra unswer-nks see notice at the foot of contest adver-

We do not permit contentants to submit more han one answer on the same coupons. You were not be same coupons. That is forbidden in Rule No. 4. We fill, however, permit them to submit the protest versions of proverbs which have the morning but are slightly different in ording, provided they can incorporate them in a readfable sentence or proverb. Like, for ample:

Time and tide tarry (wait) for no many.

Mrs. F. W., West Bill street.—You will.

Mrs. A. P., Mamaroneck, N. Y.—You are ligible to The Tribune's Contest at any time, simply order the back numbers, together with the Proverb Book, and begin to solve the picture.

E. V. D., Brooklyn.—You are right.

A. C. B., Plainfield, N. J.—There will be ample time, after the last picture has been published, to secure extra numbers by mail.

G. & F. City.—You can fasten your answers in one complete set or paste them in a swers in one complete set or paste them in a book, numerically arranged, as you desire.

In the decide upon Picture No. 53 for yourself.

C. A. G., Newark, N. J.—See example in Query of F. C. W.

M. I. C., Ogden avenue.—You must use your own judgment in submitting the different one complete set or paste them in a book, numerically arranged, as you desire.

"Time and tide tarry (wait) for no man."

"Make (Let us make) hay while the sun hines."

Mrs. F. W. West 26th street.—You will.

Mrs. F. W. Berocklyn.—You are right.

A. C. B., Plainfield, N. J.—There will be

Mrs. P. F. M., Jersey City.—See example of incorporating proverbs of the same meaning with the slightly different wordings in reply to F. C. W.

R. L. L. John street.—Picture No. 50 repre-

R. L. L. John street.—Picture No. 50 represents a proverb in three scenes, and it would be unfair to give you any further information regarding it. You must judge for yourself.

C. M. M., Nyack, N. Y.—Contestants may write, type or stamp their name upon the proverb coupons.

dress must appear on every coupon. No. 3: Yes.

A. H. H. Webster avenue—Every answer, whether one or five, must be written upon The Tribune's blanks. Home made blanks will not be accepted in this contest.

M. M. Merion, Ohio.—The proverbs you

write, type or stamp their name upon the proverb coupons.

R. H. M., Summit, N. J.—The correct answers to The Tribune's proverb pictures will be published with the announcement of the winners as stated in the rules governing the contest.

M. M. Marion, Ohio.—The proverbs you mention are of the same version, with only stightly different wordings. You can incorporate these different versions in one proverb contest.

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M. M. J. N. F. D. Prospect avenue; J. A. B., Brooklyn; J. M. R., Brooklyn; S. E. S. Freehold, N. Y. and Miss M. T., Brooklyn.—A corrected reprint of Pictures Nos. 12, 29 and 39 appears to day on page 9. Note it carefully.

R. R. M. Orange, N. J.—Your idea of incorporating slightly different wordings of proverbs with the same meaning is incorrect. See example in our reply to F. C. W.

M. E. C. Brooklyn.—You will find interpretation to the proverb your refer to in "Proverb Lore." by Edward Hulmes, and same should be found in almost any ilbrary.

F. Q. W., Yorktown, N. Y.—Regarding the families of the same name who asserting the accepted in this contest.

The definition of the same name who asserts and the head of the guery for F. C. W. and which is published at the head of the Query Column.

J. F. S. William street—You must use your own judgment as regards sending of additional answers.

W. J. B. Brooklyn.—You are wrong. Rule No. 3 is very plain in stating that only five answers to one picture may be submitted by any one contestant. Read rules again.

S. W. G. Easton, Penn.—You are

## There Is Still Plenty of Time to Join the Contest.

All that you need are the back copies of the proverbs. The first 57 are printed in neat form and may be had at the office of The Tribune or by mail at one cent for the daily and FIVE CENTS for the Sunday. Where back numbers are ordered by mail one cent extra should be added for every ten numbers, to pay postage. All of the back proverbs from 1 to 57 will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 92 cents. Remittances should

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